MANY-COLORED UNIFORMS. The Gray-headed Exempts From New York and Brooklyn Add to the Attractiveness of the Scene-Prize Military Drills and Hook and Ladder and Hose Races,

HEREIMER. Aug. 20.-The chief event of today, the third day of the nineteenth annual convention of the New York State Firemen's elation, was the arrival of a special train six cars over the West Shore road, bringing the uniformed company of exempt firemen of the city of New York and the corresponding association of Brooklyn. Herkimer had been in a state of mind for more than a week in anticipation. For the past two days hose companier, hook and ladder companies, and engine companies had been coming in and filling hotels and boarding houses and making the streets bright with their many-olor d uniforms. It had for the time seeme t as though nothing ould add to the attractiveness or the interest of Herkimer's visitors, but, just as the early sizers had finished their breakfast to day, the New York train drew up at Mohawk, a mile away. The colored porters of the sleeping ears bestirred themselves to place stools for shost of gray-haired old men in red shirts. drab ironsers and black belmets, and another bot in red shirts and black trousers, who came out on the platform and gazed about as My as the speciators gazed curiously. Old and gray-haired they certainly wers, but a sturdier lot it would have been hard to find anywhere. The seams and forrows of their faces made them especially conspicuous in the crowd of pouns, red-checked countrymen who soon sprrounded them.

Here were the remnan's of the famous old volunteer fire force of the metropolis, the presentatives of the Dry Dock company and the Bowery boys, the men who thirty and forty and fifty years ago ran with the machine and fought for hydrants, and paraded on gala days, and were at once the joy and the terror of thousands. Everybody had read no end of stories about the dare-devil spirit and prodigal reperosity of the old volunteers, and now here they were. It was worth the price of admissice just to see one of them, as was remarked over and over again. The old firemen were quite as well pleased to be among the youngsters. They formed in line, and when the Excelain Hook and Ladder Company of Herkimer came a ong with a big trass band as an
escort the Brooklyn exempts but their mascot-four-year-old thit risher—at the front,
and away they all marched across the Mohawk
valley to herkimer vallages, where a more people
stood ready to wonder at and welcome them.
The niet-ceth annual convention of the
State Fremen's Association opened in Herkimer on Tooday mering, the lith. The citirens of Herkimer and been trying to secure
the convention for two years, and when they
succeeded they went to work with exthusiasin
to make the meeting a success. Money was
contributed liberally and mage prices in cash
were aftered. Tooday about every house in
the village was covered over with bunting, and
two arches to welcome the visitors had been
erected. A large crowd was expected, and the celator Hook and Ladder Company of Herkithe rillage was covered over with untiling, and two arches to welcome the visitors has been erected. A large crowd was expected, and the effectations were only realized. An unusual number of delegates answered the roll when President Charles. It gers of Huston called the corrention to, order and instoned while village Posident A. B. Steele told hum how glad as and the other Herkinser fields were to see them. Thereafter the day was passed in routies lustness common to such gatherings, and in distributing very beautiful silver souveir buttons, which is not usual.

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Wedne-day was also a routire day, but there
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Q. R. Nackett of Suspension Brilies, George S.
Tale of Mount Vernon. John B. Hagerry of
patt-burg and George N. Scott of Coxsackie.
For Secretary Thomas Hornann of Franklert
was elected unanimously. For Treasurer J.
Huardner of Waterino was to located unanimously. For Statistician W. E. Churchill of
Mohaws was unanim usity elected. A resolution was adopted recommending that Henry
R Hills, Secretary of the National Association
of the Engineers, be made superintendent of
fradepartment exhibits at the World's Fair.
Mastime everyone contributed to a fund for
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than the convention aljourned and wont up to
frand on a picnic.
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and it was to-day that all Herkimer legan to
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section the about within the last group ids. It added not a little to the good repinion that strangers formed of the vibrace for Herkinger lies in the green vailey of the Mohawk and is surrounded by free-covered hills that in the blue haze of to-day's sun made a superb punchana. Under circumstances that could not have been implored the commanies gathered on the ground, and the officers of the association noted with plenature that not only had the entries been larger, but the number of teams appearing was greater than over be ore. It was also noted that the old grand sund and the new grand stand of double size were both filled at the modest price of 25 cents a head. The snort opined with prize milliary drills, or evolutions, after the fashion of young ladies in broom drill. It was interesting to the participants and their immed ate filleds. The tollowing were the conditions of the contest with prizes entries, and winners:

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By the time the drilling was well under way say at 10:30 in the morning—the second-class hook and helder race was started. This was an interesting novelty in fluemen's tournaments. Faceh company ran 400 ies twith a ruck, after which three men filled a first breket each with water from a park larrel, ran secentr-five feet and climbed thirty rest up a ladder to a platform, where they emplied the water into a barrel, time to be taken from the start to the pouring of the last backet. The rown cluered every effort and howel with delignt over Hydrant Hove of Waterloo, which took the first prize.

Hook and ladder fee account Class—Prize Sinte first for to second \$5.5 to their, hinters Remediate from pany, tangebarrel vices, though and hader Company, East avrance, there to be a continual for company, the story flows to many, You, Waterloo, illon flook and Ladder Company, the last of the company of the second \$5.5 to the continual flow of the last of the last of the company of the second \$5.5 to the continual flow of the last backet for the last of the company. The second face of the last backet for any the last last company and the second \$5.5 to the continual flow of the last backet for t

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Afout the time this context was ended the drill for a special prize of \$50 given by Lieut.Got, Jones began. The winner of the previous dril had so lar distanced the rest that no one would compete, and after differen minutes werk according to Upton's factics, the sole condition. He Horeona took the money. Gon. Wi liam I. I ansing of Gov. Hill's staff was the of the undges of the military drill.

All say 10,000 persons gathered to see the afternoon contest, which enemed with the hose face. The best runners in the State had entered for this and the excitement over it was latened. Members were to run 300 varis with a hose cart. A the end of 200 yards they began laying 300 feet of hose, which was a tached to a hydrant at one end, and, after breaking a coupling, attached to a nozzle at the other. The track was dusty, and such mind as there was bed the racers back. The start was made around the bend of the half-mile track. As the start was made the crowd fairly roared:

They recoff, and then, as they rounded the bend the shout of "There they come." "See smelling at the country of the property of the

Last of all came the hock and ladder contest. first class. The day was far spent when it began, and the crowd went away. It was nevertheless an interesting event. The company runs 300 yards and a man climbs up a thirty-foot ladder, the time to be taken from the start to the moment the man puts his hand on the top round.

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\$100 to first, \$500 to ascend, \$25 to third.

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To-night the streets are filled with the wildest crowd this town has ever seen. A dozen
ban's and drum corps are going up and down,
making the sir tremble with their music, and
more than 500 fremen are tramping in squada
in every direction, oarrying tin horns and tin
pans. The New Yorker who has heard the
New Year welcome under Trinity's chimes can
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On the dancing platform near the fair ground the iun is more bolsterous and energetic than in the afternoon. It is crowded with men, and there is no lack of women to fill the sets. The bar business done everywhere is the joy of the proprisions, iteer is the chief drink, and a stock of empty kegs is before each barroom. But it must be said that either the rural fireman's stomach is tough or the beer week, for bardly any drunken men were seen on the street in a long walk conight. It is a immy fact that several jancy stores ami one book store were turned into barrooms for the occasion.

The old exempts are doing themselves proud to-night. With a local company for an escort and the Remington Armory thand and a drum corps they have been out serenading the great men of the village, among the lest Judge lichest Farle with whom Lieut. Gov. Jones is stopping. Dota the Judge and the Lieutenant-Governor made pleasant speeches in answer to complimentary remarks. The exempts not comply have a fine band, but they have been showing folks here how to handle fireworks in a night parade. The Roman candles, the red lifes, and the bombs fired on street corners as they marched along have been the wonder and admiration of thousands.

To-morrow the first class drill, military fashion, will occupy attention, while the hand

admination of thousands.

To morrow the first class drill. military fashion, will occup attention, while the hand engines will be tried to their utmost limit. Last of all will come a grand carade, which Lieut.-Gov. Jones will review, and that will be something worth seeing, if we judge by the raint ow hues of the uniforms now in sight here, sixty-cicht apecial prizes have been offered by cittens of Herkimer.

MR. HENKEN IS FREE.

the was Giving Cause for Divorce.

Judge Osborne, in the City Court, Brooklyn, has granted Alexander Henken an absolute divorce from Emma H. Henken, Mr. Henken is a wealthy real estate owner, and married the defendant, whose brother, Fred Haperkarn, is the husband of Margaret Mather, ten

At the trial of the suit a few days ago evidence was presented showing that Mrs. Henken and Edward Farker, a tenor singer professionally knows as Pulaski, had passed three weeks together as man and wife in a Coney Island hotel while Mr. Henken was off in New Jersey. No defence was interposed on behalf of the wife. Mr. Honken received this letter from his wife during the Coney Island episode, the "Ed" referred to by her being the co-respondent Parker:

Mr Uws Darling Altri-I thought I would write a few lines now, mr darling. Do not miss me also do not

My two Dashing Altx.—I thought I would write a few lines now, my daring. Do not missine, also do not worry, hyperining will come out in the wash. I can't help but think how you were looking. You must not worry we are doing nicely. Our house are worth a creat deal more than they were a year ago. It is very warm to day and the place is packed with people. I am having a grand time and mise you very much. Do you ne! I will write to you ery often and I will try and see you this westnesday. If not better a found the west west and see you think westnesday. If not better a found to wait me to say, write and let me know. I wish you would come down and see me. I do it had a you would come down and see me. I was very much disappointed, and told me to tell you so he and you would come and see me. I was very much disappointed, and told me to tell you so he also you were going back on him. I call the line is made a me. I will be as fet as a light given to you, my darting I will be as fet as a light line in the you my darting I will be as fet as a light line in the process of the self and told in the process of the self and told in the self and any dimer soup. Ish, roast beef, po alors, lettuce, leave come form. With other of you have and kines, I remain, your royling will.

Mrs. Henken is said to be at present with her I rother in Pennsylvanis. At the time of her marriage to Mr. Henken she was a clerk in a trother in Pennsylvania. At the time of her marriage to Mr. Henken she was a clerk in a broadway candy store.

less the convention adjourned and wont up to be and on a picnic.

The real fun of the convention began to dead as a special meeting of the Richland county Alliques and twast-day that all lickimer degan to feel as an unfortunate countrym in does when caugat in a lirendway fam. They had seen the town ful of many-hued firemen for live days, but now the violation of the metroposities obtained and a half does not have the metroposities and a half does not from the antroposities and a half does not here were farmers and violagers from the violatity and takirs from no one could tell where. In fact, the lakirs were the mest conspicuous lea ure of the whole show, liy now a the crowel was so take to the whole show, liy now a the crowel was so take to the walks of the main streat that pecule go not anywhere had to take to the dusty street, while the rold to the county half grounds, where the contests were being held, was like l'ark row in commission hours.

Meanlime the weather had been simply perfect for the aport within the lair grounds. It added not a little to the good epinion that firstagers formed of the violate for Herkimer lies in the green valley of the Michigan to take the first grounds. It is added not a little to the good epinion that firstagers formed of the violate for Herkimer lies in the green valley of the Michigan to the content proposed to bind the critical of from \$20.000 to \$20.000 and it is proposed to lorm trust companies as abscriptions to the capital of from \$20.000 to where as, it throughout the whole cotton belt about one-third of the cotton should be with-drawn from the market for one year, his six bules at ten cents would bring him \$300, and loave blim three bales with which to start next

leave him three days with which years crop.

The lirst trust company will be organized in this city at once, and after the plan shall have leen endorsed by the Alliance, which is said to be a foregone conclusion, the necessary steps will be taken to extend the movement throughout the cotton belt. GEORGE HARRY CRANE IN JAIL.

Said to Have Forged and to Have Embezgled Church Money. George Harry Crane, said to be the son of wealthy English people, was arrested in Brentwood, S. I., vesterday by Deputy Sheriff Wash-

burn, accused of forgery. When Crane came to this country three years ago he had considerable money, but squandered it all. Aithough apparently a well-educated man, he finally wound up as hostler educated man, he finally wound up as hostler for Leander J. Young at Greenport. He next bired as a clerk in Balley's grocery store in that village. Three weeks ago, it is said. Mr. Balley discovered he was losing moner. He at once fact on Crane as the culprit. An investigation, it is said, showed that Crane had embezzied more than \$500 in various ways.

It was also learned that Crane had obtained money from Jacoper & Bassarear, C. W. Harriey, and the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and some time ago volunteered to collect money for an organ. It is said he collected more than \$500, but none of twas aver given the church, its was taken to is said he consciout that the rest it was ever given the church. He vite the hiverhead jail and locked up.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Wife Who RONDOUT, Aug. 20 .- The disappearance of a married woman from lininebook-on-the-Hudment in that village. Light years ago William Lewis and wife were happily married. They lived together peaceably a number of years, when Lewis began to drink freely. His wife when Lewis began to drink freely. His wife did everything in her power to induce him to reform. About three years ago she had Vander Linden, a hotel keeper, arrested for selling her husband liquor after being notified not to do so. He paid a \$200 fine. In spite of his wife's entreaties Lewis obtained liquor, and one night about two weeks ago, while under its influence, he returned to his home and heat her. For a long time her life was despaired of. As soon as she recovered sho left the house and has not since been seen. Relatives at different points have been written ortelegraphed to, but they know nothing of her whereabouts. It is leared that she has committed suicide, and the feeling in the community is bitter against Lewis. Should his wife not be heard of soon he may have to flee for safety.

Says Her Uncle's Farm Hand Assaulted

Minnie Giegrich, the 7-year-old daughter of Joseph Glegrich, a grocer of 403 East Fifth street, went about two weeks ago to visit her uncle at Amityville, Long Island. She became uncle at Amityville, Long Island. She became ill there and was sent home. She told her father that Edward Wolf a farm hand of her uncle's, had taken her into a lonely snot in the woods last Saturday and assaulted her, threatening to kill her if she said anything about the affair. Air, thesefold went to Amityville, but wolf had disappeared. On Wednesday night he was found in a Bowery saidon and arrested At Essex Market resterday he was handed overto the Long Island authorities to tetaken to Amityville for trial.

The Pallendes Baltoon Ascensions. People on the boats of the North River and along the shore daily watch for the balloon of the Palisades Amusement Company's enwhite the property of the contest of the Palisades Amusement Company's enterprise at Weshawken. Other thousands daily
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A NEW BLOCK SIGNAL AND INTERLUCK-ING SYSTEM.

A Scheme to Ventilate the Tunnel and Abolish the Smoke by Exhaustion.

After months of eareful study the New York Central Railroad has decided upon a block claims, is the most perfect in the world. It didn't stop with the existing systems, but it drew up a list of improvements that were considered necessary as safeguards against human mistakes and fallure of instruments. The signal and electrical experts were invited to come in and state whether they could carry out these principles successfully or not and

ther were asked to bid on the work.

The Johnson Railroad Signal Company secured the contract. Mr. Johnson used to be the manager of the Union Switch and Signal Bystem. The latter company entered the competition, and it is the best known signal company in the country. The work will cost about \$20,000, exclusive of the new towers that are to be built in connection with the changes in the

The Central, besides changing the signal system, will make a new departure, by having one set of towers and operators for the upbound trains and a separate set for the southbound trains the whole tength of the tunnel. At present a single tower regulates the trains in both directions, and the responsibilities are double what they will be after the change is made. The chief advantage gained is that it will give the operators in the towers an opportunity to see all the trains as they pass, or at least the visual signals in the tunnel. There can no longer be any doubt how the lamps or disks are if the operator does his duty. Of course this will require additional operators.

But the New York Central will not stop with these improvements. It has a plan on foot for ventilating the tunnel, which will require more money than the new signal system. It will cost over \$15,000 to equip 1,000 feet of a will cost over \$15,000 to equip 1,000 feet of a side tunnel experiment alley. A false roof of sbeet iron will be constructed next to the arch, and smoke from the locomotives will be drawn through up takes" by means of exhaustion. In describing the improved signal system General Manager Platt of the Grand Coural Station, who preared the specifications, said: "In general, the system has the Sykes combination with full track circuits, added to which are: First, Scott indicators, which show to the operator in each tower whether the blocks or sections controlled by him are clear or occupied. The indicator circuits are interlocked with the Sykes plunger, Secondiv, audible rights, both torped es and goings working in harmony with the visual home signals. All visual home signals will be in duplicate on either side of the track, and worked simpliments. "We kink that we already have the safest."

"We think that we already have the safest system in the world, but our effort has been to provide additional safeguards and for occasional indicres of electrical currents through the Sykes circuit and the track circuit to personal control of the sykes circuit and the track circuit to personal control of the sykes circuit and the track circuit to personal control of the sykes circuit and the track circuit to personal control of the sykes circuit and the track circuit to personal control of the sykes circuit and the track circuit to be safe to the system of the sykes circuit and the track circuit to ber-form their part in unlocking the signal levers. The latter provision is especially important, inasmuch as it is more difficult to maintain a perfect track circuit through a tunnel than elsewhere, and from the further fact that with a movement of about 500 separate trains and engines over the line per day, even the oc-casional failure of a track circuit may cause serious deinx." ensional failure of a trace circuit may cause serious delay."

The new points are indicated in the list of twenty-one assectionations or requirements, which the contractors must ashere to in the construction. Here are several of the parameters.

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70 RAISE COTTON 40 PER CENT.

The Extensive Scheme an Alliance Man Has to Get High Prices This Year.

Columnia. S. C., Aug. 20.— An important scheme, the object of which is to prevent the present crop of cotton from being sacrificed at a low price, has been formulated in this city, and will be pushed at once throughout this and all the other cotton-growing States. E. M. Stoeber, a leading farmer near Columbia, is the author of the plan. It has received all-ready the authors and of the Alliance officers, and a special meeting of the Richland county Alliance has been called for Saturday, to take steps to put the plan into active operation, and it is prop-sed to form trust companies, with a capital of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each in cash county films. All is a prepared to towers controlling them.

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One of the new features is that gravity will be overcome in unlocking levers. In the oil system, when the I sers are unlocked, gravity does the work. Electricity will hereafter do the work. But the most original features will be the susplemental signal system, with an independent and direct circuit, and an entirely separate cabinet to be used in case of emergency. The idea is that of Mr. Platt. At present the home signals have a red and a white face. A green site will be added. In case the regular signal system fails to work the operator who notices the trouble will pull a lever, which will throw the home signal or green "instead of red, which is the usual danger signal. An engineer sees the difference when he comes along, and the green signal to because the main signal system is onto order. At present when the circuit fails a blockade happens and the only relief is by hand signals, which are slow and estions.

It is noticeable that the independence of the individual operators will be reduced to a minimum. They can do nothing without the concurrence of the men in the adjoining towers. At the time of the accident last February it was found that a man could unlock his own lever by inserting a stick in the "plunger" One of the requirements of the confractors is that this trick shall be made impossible. Another new point is the duplicate home signals, on either side 60 the trick, which are intended for the visual bandle of the individual operators. He shall be made impossible. Another new point is the duplicate home signals, instead of couling thesent. It may be thought that the new system is much more complex than the old. On the confractors will extend a hundred feet above the home signal, instead of couling thesent.

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Agent Partridge's Disappearance.

RONDOUT, Aug. 20 .- On Tuesday W. G. Partridge, passenger agent at Cohoes for the Pelaware and Hudson Canal Company, suddenly disappeared, and has not since been seen. Agerts of the commany have been at work examining his accounts, but refuse to make any statement. Farridge has been the Cohoes acout of the company since June. Previous to that time he was employed at Fort Ann, Jessup's Landing, and Mechanicsville.

Entirond Notes.

Vice-President H. Walter Webb of the New York Central said yesterday that his company was handling more grain just new than at any time in the history of the road. They have handled so far this month 2,000,000 bushels, and for the month of August it will probably amount to 4,00,000 bushels. The like clevator at Sixticth street, North liver, unloaded and delivered in one day 2,0,000 bushels. The New York Central has the advantage of elevators both in New York and Buffalo, and the latter fact crables it to do a big business in connection with the lake lines.

A conference of the general passenger agents of the Western roads vesterday resulted in an agreement to resume the payment of commissions to the agents of the Grand Trunk. Chicage, and West Michigan, Detroit, Laussing and Northern, and the lastroit, Grand Haven and Miwaukee. This action was taken to meet the commetition of the Burlington.

The West Aircina Central is relaying a large portion of its roadway with 70-round rails. The improvements toward Pittsburgh are progressing rapidly, and a connection will be made with the Baltimore and Ohio at Union-ville about Nov. I. The latter will broaden the gauge of a short line operating to that noint.

A surveying party is locating a route for a railroad between Green byring Junction and Westminater. Md. They have crossed the North Branch Into Carroll county, and it is thought that they will take a short route via Reaver lim. The line may be extended to Gettysburg.

President Thomas P. Fowler of the New York, Ontarlo and Westmination the man was a weilenough yesterday to take a trip over the road to his sounce for several weeks, was weilenough yesterday to take a trip over the road to his sounce from Cincinnai to Ariantic City, and they have no controversy with the Erie, as reported.

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A WEEK TO PREPARE HIS DEFENCE, Smull Not Ready to Tell About the Gold-

The interest of Produce Exchange members yesterday centred in the fate of J. B. Smull at the hands of the Board of Managers. Mr. Smull is the broker who conducted the verbal negotiations by which the two cattle steamships, St. Ronans and St. Pancras, were chartered to Mayer Goldsmith. The two ships are of the Sumner line, owned and manacced by Charles P. Sumner & Co. of New York and Boston, Mr. Goldsmith had been susrefusing to arbitrate the dispute and Mr. Smull had been summoned to appear yesterday afternoon to testify as to his knowledge of the transaction. He had all along refused to testify either before the Complaint Committee or the Board of Managers. This it was thought would be his last opportunity.
Yesterday's session was an open one. The

room was backed. The Complaint Committee was on hand in full feather. Edward Hincken is Chairman, and the other members are S. S. Marples, C. A. King, J. H. Hodgson, and E. D. Newstadt, President Evan Thomas, repre-Newstadt. President Evan Thomas, representing the Exchange and the Board of Managers, was present to make the complaint against Mr. Smull. Mr. Smull was there, but Mr. Smull in the store of the managers against Mr. Smull in effect, they charge Mr. Smull for refusing to testify in the dispute with conduct inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade.

Mr. Smull listened attentively to the complaint of the managers against him. He is one of the best known members of the Exchange, and his record for many years has been very high. He area, and addressing Mr. Hincken said: "I do not for one moment wish to be understood as in any way reflecting on the managers of this Exchange. If anything has been said which would seem to attribute to me such sentiments I beg now to acologize for it. When I declined to give my testimony in the dispute between Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Sumner I did so on the advice of my legal counsel. I refused to do so also for business reasons, which it is not necessary to explain here. I desire to have my defence in this matter also governed by my lawyers. Unfortunately they are out of fown. I trust the committee will consider the exigencies in this case, and grant me nurther time."

The committee put their heads tegether and give Mr. Smull a week to prepare his defence. Mr. Goldsmith wasn't disturbed over his suscension from the privilexes of the Exchange. He denied that there had been any versall agreement, which in any way would bind, to take the two steamships. He added that he would never pay a cent of the claim for \$25,000 which Mr. Sumner has set up against him for refusing to accept the charter parties of the two steamships. senting the Exchange and the Board of Man-

FASCINATING SUEN YEE.

of the two steamships.

She Charms a Laundryman and Elopes with Him from Miss Campbell's Mission. Suen Yee, alias Moy, the Chinese girl with a sensational history, who was placed in the care of Miss Campbell, a Brooklyn missionary. about six months ago, has recently become

the heroine in another romance. When rescued from her depraved surroundings in Mott street, the girl accompanied Miss Campbell to 280 Fulton street, Brooklyn. There Miss Campbell carries on her work of educating and Christianizing the Chinese residents of the city. Miss Campbell's Chinese lass numbers more than fity, and the instructions is given on Sunday and Monday afternoons. The presence of the good-looking Chinese girl in the house soon caused a flutter among Miss Campbell's pupils and had a disturbing effect on literary and religious studies, indeed, flirtations became so frequent that Miss Campbell, it is reported, found it neces-eary to lock the girl in her room while the les-

sary to lock the girl in her room while the lessons were in progress.

Despite all precautions. Miss Yee managed to communicate with four or five devoted admirers. Her most highly favored lovers were Chin Sue of Newark. Ju Jin of Brooklyn, and Jung Gol. a laundryman from Jersey City. The Jersey City man finally gained first place in her affections, and on the day she left Brooklyn a lew weeks ago, without giving Miss Campbell and explanation, she was seen with him crossing the ferry to New Jersey. Subsequently Miss Campbell learned that she had become Mrs. Gol and had settled down in married life in Jersey City.

The girl came from China to San Francisco six years ago. Three years later she ran off with Ah Phoon, a Chinese gambler, and after living with him in Denver, Chicago, and other Western cities, came with him to New York. living with him in Denver. Chicaco, and other Western cities, came with him to New York. While living with Ah Poon, the girl diaguised herself by wearing boy's clothing, but she had been in New York only a few months when her sex was disclosed.

End luck at fan tan having overtaken her gambling love, he so dher to another Chinaman for \$500, and it was while she was living with the latter at 14 Mott street that the Children's Aid Society became interested in the case and had her placed in Miss Campbell's case. Miss 'ampbell was not at home when a reporter of The Sux called at her Brooklyn mission last night.

A Plain Old Woman Ends Her Life Be-

As a way train on the Harlem River branch of the New Haven road approached the crossing of the Spuyten Dayvil extension of the New York Central shortly after 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening Engineer Burkhard saw a woman walking in the middle of the track toward his locomotive. She seemed to be in full possession of her senses, and the engineer expected to see her step from the track. She

full possession of her senses, and the engineer expected to see her step from the track. She was apparently not in haste to do so, however, and Engineer Burkhard told his freman to ring the tail. This was done.

When it finally become apparent to the engineer that the woman was either ignorant of her dancer or deliberately seeking death he reversed his engine and applied the air brakes, lie had waited too long. The iron pilot of the engine struck the woman, cutting off her right leg just below the knee and hurling the body twenty-five feet down an embankment. She was killed instantly.

The train ran a hundred yards before it steeped. Several trainmen got a canvas stratcher and ran back to the spot where the body lay. They were followed by light of the passengers. The trainmen place, the body on the steicher and carried it to the waiting train. Some thougaith fellow covered the winkled face and the white hair with the old call-to appen which the woman wore.

The hody was placed in the baggage car and the train went on. The body was that of a woman between 55 and 60 years old. She wore an old dress of cheap summer material and a pair of heavy, coarse, laced shoes. Her general appearance was that of a poor woman who had had a hard struggle in this world-tweet of the commuters said that the woman's name was Miller, while others thought that it was Moore. The latter said that she was a wildow, and that she lived with her only child, a young son, in a house only a stone's throw from where she met her death. The body was taken to Harlem.

At the point where the accident occurred the land is low and level and the railroad tracks straight. These are everal men at the railroad crossing, and a flagman at the highway crossing just a little textond. The woman was struck while between these two places, and it is not possible that she perclevel no warning. She was not in the habit of waking on the track, the trailmen said. It is reasonably certain that the woman was tired of the battle of life and sought her death.

SHIPPERS AFTER THE RILROADS. Do not Want a Uniform Bill of Lading, but

The National Transportation Association, composed of the various Boards of Trade and commercial bodies of the United States, completed a two days' session in Chicago yester-day. The association was organized last winter to protect the shipping interests of the country against railroad corporations, and to country against railroad corporations, and to secure better rates and transportation facilities. The discussion was about uniform bills of lading, about which there was such a otter light between the shippers and the railroads last year, when the latter were defeated in their efforts to force upon the merchants an ironciad non-negotiable instrument.

The shippers insist on having a voice in the construction of a bill of lading designed for acceptant uses, and they have recently agreed upon a form that does not condict with their interests. As immittee, usist ng if President K. C. thier of Provis. Trank harry of Minnean list. N. agnoral of M. Jones M. Lans of Detroit, and William S. Young of Baltimors, will confer with the trashe associations. Another committee will submit a proposition to the railroads to base all through rates on the sums of the locals via the lake ports.

The Central Labor Union of Brooklyn has decided that none but American flars and trade banners shall be carried in the Labor Day parada. It is expected that over 10,000 men parade. It is expected that over 10,000 men will be in line.

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A DAY ON MOUNT M'GREGOR

THE PRESIDENT VISITS THE COTTAGE WHERE GEN, GRANT DIED. W. J. Arkell Gives a Dinner in Honor of

Sanatoga, Aug. 20 .- President Harrison arrived here at 10% to-day, and was escorted by a committee of citizens to the Mount Mc-Gregor depot, where he took special train, attended by those who were to dine with him as of the mountain, the President was met by the in arm with Mrs. Arkell, he went to the cottage in which Gen. Grant was so long a sufferer and where, on July 23, 1885, he died. Standing on the plants facing the east and taking in all the surrounding count y to Bennington, whence he had just come, the President was visibly affected by emotions natural to the surroundings. Reverently he stood for some time, silent and gazing into the distance. The multitude of people who had gathered there also maintained a respectful silence, until s me one in the crowd cried out, "Three cheers for I'resident Harrison," which were most incongru-ously given, with an added "tiger." A speech was called for, but the President made no re-

ously given, with an added 'tiger.' A speech was called for, but the President made no response. Then the President made no response. Then the President was escented to W. J. Arkell's cottage and retired from public view until the hour for the dinner, when he wen to the Hotel Baimoral and took his seat at the right of the Hon. James Arkell. In front of the President was a magnificent bank of Egyptian Illies, and the tables, set as the eshies of a hollow source, were beautifully decorated with a profusion of rare blowers. Vice-President Mort. In was not present. Covers were laif for living users. At about 0 clock Sonator Arkell roue and said:

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The President then left the banquet hall, and under the escent of Mr. Vrooman strailed along the assert of Mr. Vrooman strailed along the assert outlook of the hotel to take a look at the scene below. After remaining there ten minutes he returned to the Arrel cottage. This eccuring a literary and musical entert inment was given the President by guests of the Hotel Bala oral.

To-morrow morning the President will go on a lishing excursion with Mr. Arkell on a 1rivate lake, returning to the hotel to dinner. In the afternoon he will leave Mount actregor for Saratoga, arriving there at 4 o'clock. At the Grand thou Hotel handles of welcome will be delivered by the Village President, Mr. Lohnas, to which the Treadent will respond, after which a public reception will be held in the pariors.

ELOPED WITH THE DENTIST. Carrie's Mother Didn't Want Her to Go

Mrs. Sarah Jenness sat in her little cottage at 1.248 Wo druff avenue. West Farms, vesterday, mourning the loss of her daughter Carrie. Mrs. Jenness is a widow whose husband laft her money enough to live well, and her daughter was the pride and solace of her life. Carrie is 17 years old and pretty. Dr. Henry

L. Greenieaf, a young dentist who fixed teeth in the office of Dr. Bradford at Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street was impressed by her beauty the first time she scated herself in his dental chair.

Carrie often visited the dentist, and it wasn't long before he won her heart. Mrs. Jonness says that Dr. Greenleaf moquested that he he considered a suitor for her da ghter's hand. The request was granted. On Sunday he told Mrs. Jenness that he wished to marry her daughter and take her to his home in Portland Me. Mrs. Jenness didn't want her daughter to leave her. Carrie concessed that she would like to go with her lover, but apparently submitted to her mother's wish. On Tuesday, however, the lovers met in Harlem, were married at the City Hail, and departed for Portland. Mrs. Jenness has not heard from the couple since they eloped. and Thirty-fourth street was impressed by her beauty the first time she seated herself in his

Stole by Means of Books and Newspaper lyn, and Michael Manning, bartender, and Ar-thur B. Smith and William Starke, cashlers, in the café of the Hotel Metropole, were committed for trial, at Jefferson Market Court yesterday, on a charge of larceny made by Green & Putney, proprietors of the hotel. The prisoners confessed that they had been stealing for five months. Detective Hayes, who arrested five months. Detective Hayes, who arrested them on Wednesday, said they had taken from \$3 to \$5 a day each. Mr. Putney said that although his cafe was doing a good business the receipts were small at night. He is formed Capt Heilly, and Dotective Hayes wisited the cafe several times. The detective ordered meals, bought drinks, and watched every move of the employees.

I noticed. he said yesterday, that the cashiers sent books and newspaters to the bartenders quite frequently. The bartenders never read them, but opened them and took tickets and checks from them. The bartenders used the checks a second time. As they had been used before, the money which they represented was nocketed and there was no trace that it had been received."

A Policeman Shot, and then Clubbed with the Gun. Newnungs, Aug. 20,-Policeman Chris Miles was sent this afternoon to arrest Cornellus O'Rourks, who was drunk and disorderly. O'Rourke armed himself with a gun, and when Miles approached said. "If you come near me I'll shoot you." Miles fearlessly went toward the man, who fired, and the charg took effect the man, who fired, and the charg took effect in the side of the policeman. O'llourke then used the gun as a club, and struck Miles twice on the left side of the head, laying bare the skull for several inches and cutting the left cheek badly. Miles inally overtowered O'llourke and landed him in init. A physician took eight stitches in the side of Miles shead. An examination will be made in the merning to see if the skull is frictured. The wound in the side from the charge of shot is not dangerous. Miles had the other side of his face isid open by a club white making an arrest a few days ago at a picale. O'llourke is held without ball.

A Twelve-year-old Wandering in the Woods for Seven Weeks.

New Haven, Aug. 20.—Hattle Conrad. a

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 20.-Haitle Conrad. a twelve-year-old daughter of Albert Conrad. a well-to-do contractor for Mayer, Stroug & Co., has been missing from her home for seven weeks until she was found in West Haven today by officers of the organi, edcharities. The
airl had a mania for running away, and no
fears were expressed for her safety until recently. A search was instituted for her and
she was located in West Haven, where she had
been traquently seen. Further har seven
weeks' wandering the girl has sieht in Orange
Woods in a rudely constructed hut and subsisted on berries and such other food as was
thrown to her from houses where she begged.
Her clothing hardly concealed her person.
She was sent to a reformatory in Middletown.

Saes Comrade Simmons for \$10,000. The trouble between Col. Fred Cocheu and Dr. Daniel Simmons, prominent members of Abel Smith Post No. 435, G. A. R., in Brocklyn, Abel Smith Post No. 435, G. A. R., in Brocklyn, is soon to be ettled in the caurts. There has been a leng faul between he comrades, and during its or gress Dr. Sim none has openly charged to, tochen with leng "dishinest mendencing an deceit ut. The Doc or made formal charges in the post and the Goionel was sindicated. He then tegan a suit against Dr. Simmons for \$10,000 damages for alleged slander. Dr. Simmons has most ided its answer to the companit, in which he referated the original charges, claiming, however, that they were privileged and made for the benefit of the post.

Natural Gas to Maryland. LAUREL, Del., Aug. 20.-Excitement prevails just over the Marriand line about twelve

BRILLIANT TENNIS AT NEWPORT. Champions of the East and West Struggle

NEWPORT, Aug 20,-All the fashion at Newport looked on and applauded the tennis playthe President's Firty-eighth Birthday—
To-day the President Will Go Fishian anywhere this year. S. T. Chase, the champion of the West, defeated R. P. Huntington. form and played throughout with great vim and determination. Huntington did not seem at his best, still he played by no means a poor game. He was unfortunate in the length of many of his lobs. The other great match of the day was the Bovey-Sears contest. Hovey was looked upon as a sure winner. He did eventually wis, but some of his backers holed very blue at one time as Sears only needed two points to capture the match. Both men played as prettily as they ever have, and if Hover was not so terrific at the net as usual, it was bedeadly certainty. Sears's old trouble, cramps in the arm, attacked him toward the close of the match. In Lee's decisive victory over young Larned, the Cornell player, the knowing ones were again surprised. Riverson, the Western player, defaulted to Clarence Hobart on account of having to play the double match of the afternoon. The V. G. Hadi-thase match is the only remaining one of the taird round to be played.

cellent sprinters, but the performance of the latter at Stamford Bridge took piace under very favorable circumstances and either Mears. Montpenny, Loyd, or Thomas would have held their own with him, Cary did not run at the bondon Athletic Cinh, athough the programme was especially arranged for the visitors. He preferred running, or rather, but hunting, in the North, Quecklerner was a magnificent mass of muscle, but he did not throw a hammer strictly so-called lie had for a shaft a plant strip of white American oak instead of the orthodox stift handle. This gave him a great advantage, and his so-called hammer him a great advantage, and his so-called hammer

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Kickham Football Club play the Gaellos at Wood-ide, L. I., next Sunday. The Navier Athletic Association has been outpointing all other clubs within the past six weeks. W. C -Tell Princhard defeated Jack Burke in three rounds on March 12, 1801. Four ounce gloves were used.

rounds on March 12, 1891. Four ounce gloves were used.

The tournament to morrow on the grounds of the Hobokus Valey Tennis slub at Bidgewood. N. J. will cousts of tallers doubles for the citic chambionship may be start in the quarter mile championship, but will reserve himself for the had miss. He is running in great form, yards better than two minutes.

R. T. Fitzsimmons did white Arthur Upham in New Orleans action to beat filly McCarthy in can Francisco. Fits won in five rounds, though he find Upham leaten in the first. He gave Upham a complete knock-out.

The county Down men in Brootlyn have organized a cricket cith, with J. a fitch accaption. J. O'Fiynn treasurer, and E. Lorian secretary. Their first match will be with the "hilkening form at long lained City on Aug 21.

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WILL MEFFERT BE REINSTATED? The Manbattan Officials Working Hard to

The Manhattan Athletic Club is making a strong or deavor to have its one-mile awimming champion. Alex. Meffert, recently suspended by the New England Association of the A. A. U., compate at the A. A. U. swimming

championships at Nyack, on Aug. 27. Ti ere is

not time to have him reinstated by the Central Hody of the A. A. U., and so other me. s. are to be tried. President Carr has consulted William B. Curtis, one of the Central Body's Reinstatement Committee, on the subject, and the veteran's advice was to ask the elemency of the New England Ass. cintion, and have the suspension removed be ore the day of the championships. But from a remark dropped by Secretary

Hughes on Tuesday night it seems that other

niessures will be adopted.
Mr. llughes, in speaking of the matter, said he had received an opinion from President liarry McMillan of the Central Body, which was to the effect that the New England Association had erred in taking up the matter; that when Moffert competed at the unauthorthat when afolfert competed at the unauthor-ized meeting be became a disqualified ama-teur, and that the New England branch had no jurisdiction to try the athlete and impossa-six months suspension on him; that the law on the question was implicit, and simulated disqualification. As a natural sequence, ar-gued Mr. Rughos, the New England mouting was illegal.

the doubles chamid in ship of the Inited States. The following is a summary of the contests:

second Round, Singles-S. T. Clase bear R. F. Handles, and the state of the contests in the state of th

LACROSSE MEN ARE BECOMING LIVELY. I.ikely to Be Trouble in Fixing Up the A. A. U. Champtonship Schedule.

A movement is under way in Boston to organize a New England Lacrosse League. Boston, Waitham, Cambridge, and Somerville have already given the matter favorable consideration, and those forms alone can make the project a success. A novelty about the league will be the limiting of each team entered to not more than four Canadian players, or four seniors, and no team will be allowed to play at one time more than seven of the two combined. The idea seems to be the seven of the two combined. The idea seems to be the dividing up as equally as possible of the best players. There is likely to be some difficulty about fixing up the schedule for the A. A. U.championship. The A.C.S.W. is desirous to have the N. F. A. C. and S. L. A. C. teams play a series here, the winner of which would play a manuscrie with the A. C. A. N. but this suggestive has been destroyed by the N. F. A. C. as it would playe a manuscrie with the A. C. A. N. but this suggestive has been destroyed by the N. F. A. C. as it would playe the A. C. B. II. second place is dure playing a gene. To avoid any further delay the N. V. A. C. has directed over the matter to the A. A. I. lacroses desirminative, with the request that it be assigned dates for its games by said committee.

The N. Y. A. C. feam has rescrived invitations to play danadian trains; one from Toronto at Toronto for Sept. 3. The S. Y. A. C. feam has rescrived invitations to New Yorks were collected to decline the Toronto. And one from the amprovise with module fixed. On the New Yorks were collected to decline the Toronto. And one from the amprovise with module fixed. On the play date that played at I may sing the absumble at Restrains and all the game with A. C. N. N. does not take place on that date. It is very probable they may meet the Toronton an expl. 20.

The M. A. C. and N. Y. A. C. game, originally fixed for Ang. S. will be played at Travers Island in receive wall and Montreal teams torether for a series of matches Cornwall as the form to make the holy of the Angel of the School of the played on Ang. 24.

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